

D. C. SOLDIERS NEAR CAMP WILSON AFTER MAKING LONG HIKE

Provisional Brigade of 5,000 Men Make Temporary Halt at Luxella, Tex.

By Staff Correspondent.

LUXELLA, Tex., Nov. 6.—Tired but happy in the thought that they were fourteen miles nearer the "comforts of home" at Camp Wilson, the District militiamen arrived here this afternoon, having left New Braunfels on the return trip shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The first leg of the homeward hike was made in much better time than the same distance was covered when the soldiers marched to New Braunfels. The militiamen were in high spirits, and their feet and muscles were in far better condition as a result of the careful nursing given them yesterday. The new shoes issued the soldiers had been partially broken and softened, and gave the wearers considerably less trouble.

The 5,000 men composing the provisional brigade commanded by Col. Lyman V. Kennon established their temporary camp here with miniature tents immediately after arrival, and will remain here until tomorrow morning.

Reach Camp Tomorrow.
Then they will resume their march, and are due to reach Camp Wilson early tomorrow afternoon. Colonel Young provoked cheers when he announced that the Washingtonians, who followed the other two regiments Saturday and were sandwiched between them today, would head the column tomorrow. This will allow the District boys to set their own pace.

The District boys borrowed all the money they could yesterday and had the time of their lives at beautiful New Braunfels. Practically all of them enjoyed a long swim in the crystal waters of Comal lake.

"To describe the beauties of this place a man would bankrupt the lexicons of all language, and then fall short," said Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan, after a tour of several hours through the park.

Looking For Ghost.
All of the Washingtonians are looking forward to being paid off Wednesday. Chaplain A. L. Smith has arranged to furnish election returns at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night.

News reached here from Camp Wilson that the thirty men left to guard the District soldiers' camp had a homecoming celebration last night, using the vanilla extract in the kitchens to fill the cup that cheers.

Persistent rumors are in circulation that the Third Regiment will be ordered home in time to reach Washington by Thanksgiving Day, but Southern department officials say they have received no such orders from the War Department.

Judge "Peeves" Motorist.

REDFORD, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Peeved by the comment of the man his automobile missed twelve inches, Leo Brown returned and started to whip him. The man happened to be County Judge DuFrane. Poor Leo!

FEATURE FILMS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

Savoy.

In a dual role in "Ashes of Embers," which presents two sisters in totally diverse characters, Pauline Frederick has a special opportunity to impress her ability on the patrons of Crandall's Savoy Theater today. One of the sisters is an ease-loving, selfish creature who stops at nothing to gain her ends. The other sister is of the hard-working, self-sacrificing type, who finally goes to prison for a crime the other sister committed.

Tomorrow Nance O'Neil will be seen in "The Iron Woman," an adaptation of the story by Margaret Deland. Wednesday the Morosco Company will present Edna Goodrich in "The House of Lies," in which the heroine makes a sacrifice of her beauty to prevent her "sale" in the "marriage market" by a mercenary stepmother.

Thursday Holbrook Blinn and Ethel Clayton will be seen in "The Hidden Scar," and Friday William F. Hart will appear as the hero in "The Patriot," a Triangle play with the peculiar distinction of having no heroine. Louise Fazenda will be seen in "Maid Mary" as a supplementary comedy. Saturday Maurice and Florence Walton appear in "The Quest of Life."

Apollo.

Maude Fealey, who has been seen here many times in stage productions, has the chief role in "The Immortal Flame," a film drama produced by the Ivan company which is the chief feature of the program today at Crandall's Apollo Theater. Miss Fealey has a difficult role and acquits herself well.

Alice Brady, Irving Cummings, Alec Francis, and Montagu Love will be seen tomorrow in "The Gilded Cage," an exceptionally well staged World Film drama. Louise Huff will be presented as a Quaker girl in "The Reward of Patience" Wednesday.

Thursday Nance O'Neil will be seen in "The Iron Woman," which has been adapted from the story by Margaret Deland. Dustin Farnum will be the star Friday in "The Parson of Panamint," adapted from the story by Peter B. Kyne. Saturday Mabel Trunnelle will be seen in "The Heart of the Hills."

Loew's Columbia.

The brutality of the system of leasing convicts and the conduct of prison camps furnishes the basis of "Unprotected," the new play in which

Blanche Sweet is presented at Loew's Columbia the first part of this week. Miss Sweet is seen in the character of a young artist who is convicted of the murder of her uncle. She is sent to prison and leased by the warden to a turpentine producer, along with a number of other men and women.

The play was written by Tom Foreman, who also appears as leading man. Its production was directed by Foreman and James Young. Theodore Roberts appears during the first part as the uncle of the artist, and gives a very careful character study. Miss Sweet has a part that requires a most varied emotional ability. Ernest Joy and Walter Long appear in the other important roles, and the Lasky company has given an excellent production to the piece.

The program also includes the remarkable Burton Holmes pictures showing an eruption of Vesuvius. These are regarded as the most important pictures in the Holmes repertoire. A George Ade comedy completes the bill. Beginning Thursday.

Tomboy Taylor and His Airgun Almost Broke Up the Football Practice the Other Afternoon

By FONTAINE FOX



Dustin Farnum will be seen in "A Son of Erin," wherein he has the part of a policeman.

Avenue Grand.

W. H. Thompson, the distinguished character actor of the stage, has the chief role in the Triangle film production, "The Eye of Night," which is the chief feature of the program at Crandall's Avenue Grand today. As a supplementary attraction the Keystone comedy, "A Social Club," will also be presented.

Tomorrow Myrtle Stedman will be seen in "The American Beauty," one of the best of her Morosco plays. Wednesday, Margaret Deland's story, "The Iron Woman," adapted to film form with Nance O'Neil in the title role, will be the chief feature of the

program. Thursday Theda Bara, Harry Hilliard, and Helen Tracey will be seen in "Romeo and Juliet," a special matinee performance being given at 2 o'clock.

Dorothy Gish in "The Little School Ma'am" and Mack Swain in "Madcap Ambrose" will be the Triangle features for Friday, and Saturday Blanche Sweet will be seen in "The Duke."

Leader.

One of the most pleasing of all the Blanche Sweet plays, despite the fact that it touches no high point as a play itself, is "The Storm," in which the young star appears at the Leader today. While Miss Sweet is given an excellent opportunity to be the wholesome sort of a young woman she so well portrays on the screen

the most exquisite portions of the film are those in which Theodore Roberts appears as the absent-minded father of the heroine.

The work of Mr. Roberts in "The Storm" is probably as artistic a bit of delicate character study as has been presented in photoplays and ranks as high as anything Mr. Roberts ever did on the stage. Thomas Meighan appears as the hero of the piece.

Tomorrow and Wednesday Marie Doré and Elliot Dexter will be seen in "The Lash," a Lasky production that has the distinction of excellent settings. Thursday and Friday Lenore Ulrich will be presented in "The Intrigue," an international spy picture with a new twist. Saturday Mary Pickford will head the program in "Little Pal."

GUARD HELD READY IN W.W. HOSTILITIES

Six Were Killed and Fifty Wounded in Battle at Everett, Wash.

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 6.—The national guard was held ready here today for possible further hostilities, following yesterday's battle between Industrial Workers of the World raiders from Seattle and a citizen posse at the water front.

A revised estimate of casualties today was six dead and fifty injured. The battle resulted from Everett I. W. W. men's plea to Seattle brothers to aid in a fight for free speech, after authorities had banned local leaders. The Seattle party came here by boat. A determined group met them at the wharves, and a wild battle with more than 1,000 shots followed.

When these ceased and the Seattle boat headed homeward, the sheriff was seriously wounded and the I. W. W. carried away at least four of their dead and a score of injured.

Governor Lister has called in Adjutant General Maurice Thompson, of the State National Guard, for a report on conditions.

Major C. D. Pennington, who was put in charge of the military situation here by Adjutant General Thompson, was uncertain early today whether the Seattle militia would be ordered here. This force consists of four companies of infantry and two divisions of naval militia.

Then the Verona reached Seattle last night. Mayor Gill ordered the police to guard the vessel and to arrest all belligerent members of the I. W. W. The police at once raided the organization's headquarters, and a number of men were taken into custody. All those on the Verona, who were unhurt, were lodged in jail.

Capt. Clarence Wiman, of the Verona, declared today that the first shot in the fight was fired by some one on board the Verona, after the sheriff had thrown back his coat and revealed a holster strapped to his waist. He did not know who fired the shot. He said that the firing was so fierce that bullets riddled the pilot house of the steamer and had jeopardized his life.

Corinthian Yacht Club Gives Oyster Roast

Oysters galore, in every succulent fashion known to chefs, was the piece de resistance of the annual oyster roast of the Corinthian Yacht Club at Fort Poote, Md., yesterday.

The oyster roast is considered one of the big events of the year for the yacht club, as marking as it does the close of the boating season. A large attendance was on hand yesterday, as the commodore's boat Aragon headed the procession from the club anchorage at 10:30 yesterday morning.

Hunter's Death Mystery.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Charles Brown, eighteen, of Parsons, was killed while hunting in the woods at Ruggles. Brown was hunting with John Covey. They separated in the woods, and when Covey returned later he found Brown dead. There were other hunters in the woods. How he was shot is a mystery.

JERSEY OIL BELT EXTENDS TO CANADA

Dr. H. J. Van Hagen Says Vein Is Nowhere Beyond Fifteen Miles Wide.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Since Dr. H. J. Van Hagen and his associates have received a \$100,000 offer for the well which they are sinking, and from which they can now get about fifteen barrels of oil a day, though the final depth has not been reached.

In addition to buying nearly 6,000 acres of land, lying mostly between the Manantico creek and the Manumuskine river, about 6,000 acres have been leased in the vicinity of Hammonton, N. J., and south of Dover, and actually comes to the surface near Canasville. The general direction of the field is northeast by southwest, and it extends into Maryland and West Virginia.

In drilling near Millville a great variety of formations was encountered. After 100 feet or so of sand and clay a four-foot vein of 41 per cent iron ore was struck. Trenton rock was passed through and finally came a sixty-foot section of oil bearing shale of superior quality. This shale is said to be similar to the Duffield shale in Scotland. Immediately after this came the true oil bearing sandstone, through which the drill is now being driven.

According to Dr. Van Hagen, the New Jersey deposit is worth working and could be mined somewhat as sulphur is in Louisiana, by steam methods. Oxidized when distilled makes candles superior to ordinary paraffin, since they do not melt so easily, and also provides a certain light oil and a product similar to vaseline. The residue, called okonite, is extensively used as an allow in manufacturing black rubber insulating material.

CONCERT TODAY

By U. S. Marine Band Orchestra at U. S. Marine Barracks, at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

March, "Under the Starry Banner."

Overture, "Oberon," von Weber. Vell Dance, from the Japanese Ballet, "O Mitake San." First Two movements from String Quartet.

(a) "Lento".....Dvorak (b) "Intermezzo".....Suk. Musicians—T. Brannon, first violin; H. Hoffman, second violin; P. Hazen, viola; F. Mueller, cello. Grand Scenes from "Lohengrin."

Dance Suite, from Ballet "Prince Ador".....Rubner (a) Dance of the Demons. (b) Dance of the Gypsies. (c) Pas de Deux. (d) Ballade. Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."

Every grocery store has its customers who order POSTUM regularly instead of coffee.

They are former coffee drinkers who, for health's sake, changed their table drink.

If you suspect that coffee contributes to your discomfort or illness, ask the grocer for the names of several POSTUM users in your neighborhood; get in touch with them and hear their story.

Or, secure a tin of INSTANT POSTUM and try it on the family table for ten days instead of coffee.

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